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Derr Moves Up At Yo-Hi; New Assistant Principal

Mrs. Grasmehr isn't the only new member of the administration; Yo-Hi also received a new assistant principal as well. Recently coming from Zama High School, Mr. Bruce Derr is looking forward to this year.

Mr. Derr is not a newcomer in the teaching profession. He has been teaching and coaching a variety of sports for about 16 years now. A physical education major, Mr. Derr went to East Stroudsburg College in Pennsylvania. Upon receiving his degree, he decided to pursue a teaching career and soon became the PE teacher for a high school in his hometown. The following year, he took a job in Willingboro, New Jersey. Again, after teaching in New Jersey for just one year, he taught at Clark Summit, Pennsylvania.

Finishing off one year at Clark Summit, Mr. Derr was eager to try something new and to see places outside his home state. This prompted him to apply for the DoDDS teaching program, in hopes of going to Germany. Unfortunately, the position had already been filled. Disappointed, he returned to his job. He was later to receive a call from Washington asking him if he would take a job in Japan. Given just 24 hours to decide, Mr. Derr couldn't refuse such an exciting offer. He packed his bags and came to Japan in 1970.

During his first year in Japan, Mr. Derr taught at Itazuke Base, Kyushu. He was then transferred to Okinawa where he taught for one year at Kadena Middle School and another year at Kubasaki High School. He then returned to Japan to teach at Zama. There he taught for nine years.

During Mr. Derr's ninth year at Zama, he taught for a total of three months. He was a counselor for two months and later on became assistant principal. These positions were only temporary, however. This will be Mr.

Derr's first year as a full-time assistant principal.

When asked whether he missed teaching, he replied, "Sometimes. But after sixteen years, you want to do something different — you're ready to try something new." One thing that he will miss is coaching and the closeness you feel with the students when you're coaching. With his present job, however, coaching is difficult to do as it requires a great deal of time. Mr. Derr also said, "If I coached let's say football, it would be conflict of interests in regard with the other sports. I feel that I should be supportive of all sports."

In regard to the rivalry between Yo-Hi and Zama, Mr. Derr said that his situation is really kind of difficult. "It's a question of where your loyalty lies and how you know the people. I think that within a few years, as I get to know people, it won't be so hard and it won't be so much of a problem then." In the meantime, Mr. Derr plans on keeping quiet for a while when it comes to the Yo-Hi — Zama games. Otherwise, you can be sure that he'll be rooting for Yo-Hi at all the other games.

On the subject of discipline, Mr. Derr begins to frown. He says, "I don't like to discipline the kids. I think that things like suspension are over-publicized. I would much rather hear more about the positive things in school. Still we need consequences when something wrong is done. I'm not the one who chooses it, it's the student(s) who does." Mr. Derr also added, "If everyone went to class, it would make me happy." As much as he doesn't like to be the 'bad guy' when it comes to discipline, Mr. Derr has a responsibility to follow the program outlined.

Mr. Derr is really looking forward to an interesting year and though he does feel a bit nervous, he knows that it's only a matter of time before he feels more relaxed and more a part of the Yo-Hi spirit.

Grasmehr: Full Of Spirit

By Janet Silvano

A lot of new faces have arrived at Yo-Hi, teachers as well as students. With the influx of new people comes Mrs. Carolyn Grasmehr, Kinnick High School's new principal, determined to make our school a "happy place — a place where kids learn all the facets of living."

Mrs. Grasmehr has not always been in the field of education. In fact, it is interesting to note that her first Bachelor's Degree was in Landscape Architecture at Connecticut College for Women. She then went to George Washington University in Washington, D.C. to earn and receive her Graduate's Degree.

A short time later, after she had completed her courses for her Graduate's Degree, Mrs. Grasmehr got married. With married life came several months of staying home. However, being the energetic, modern woman she is, Mrs. Grasmehr began searching for something to do. That's when a friend of hers suggested teaching. Although Mrs. Grasmehr had not originally gone into the teaching field, she did love kids. So, after giving it some thought, she went back to school and majored in curriculum and administration. Upon completion, she taught for five years around the Washington, D.C. area.

As for how she got into the DoDDS system, she had gained interest in the system from a friend she had been visiting in Naples, Italy. This friend of hers was a DoDDS teacher in Naples at the time and told Mrs. Grasmehr what being a teacher overseas was like. After hearing about it, she was immediately interested in becoming a teacher at a Department of Defense School herself. Returning home from her visit overseas, she applied for a teaching position in the DoDDS system. Just thinking about seeing a foreign place appealed to her.

Her first assignment was in Okinawa, where she was an elementary teacher for six years. During her seventh year in Okinawa, Mrs. Grasmehr moved to the position of Assistant Principal. She was then transferred to Yokota High School. There she spent two years as the Assistant

Principal to one of Yo-Hi's rival schools.

Now, Mrs. Grasmehr has moved up to yet another position — principal. This is her first year on the job and she feels very positive about being principal here. It is also interesting to note that she is the only female high school principal in DoDDS Far East. Mrs. Grasmehr has definitely come a long way!

When asked the difference she found between Yokota and Kinnick, she said that the building here was smaller and the fact that being in the Navy meant a number of students' fathers would be away more often, a situation which may cause problems for some kids and in which they (the student) may create problems. Otherwise, she expressed her joy in being back near the water — something she enjoys very much.

In regard to changes, Mrs. Grasmehr pointed out that Yo-Hi is a good school which can keep getting better. "Change is not always wise, as change is not always good. However, if you pick the good things and make them better, then that's where change helps." She welcomes suggestions from everyone on anything that they feel needs improvement.

Also new to our school is GiGi, Yo-Hi's new mascot and Mrs. Grasmehr's faithful pet poodle. Found three years ago as a deserted and pregnant young poodle, Mrs. Grasmehr took her in and now, GiGi has been with her ever since. GiGi attends school daily and loves being around people. GiGi even attends football games — maybe she's trying to tell us something!

All in all, Mrs. Grasmehr is a kind, spirited, energetic lady who really gets involved and who really cares about school. That's probably why she urges everyone to get involved. She put it well when she said, "If you don't get involved, you miss the best part of high school. Being involved is part of something bigger than just academics. Most of the time that's where you meet your friends." With that idea in mind, Mrs. Grasmehr is out to make a great deal of friends at Yo-Hi.



Mrs. Grasmehr and GiGi take time out to pose for a picture. (Photo by M. Maljevac)

Soviets Kill Innocents; World Cries Outrage

By Chris West

Murder! As simple as that - murder. As most of you know by now, the Russians shot down an unarmed Korean 747 passenger plane that was carrying 269 people from many different nations. Korean Flight 007 to Seoul had strayed off course over Russian air space, but is that a reason to shoot them down? Would you shoot your neighbor if he walked through your yard? No, of course not! Oh sure, the U.S. had a spy plane up that looks a little like a 747, but it is much smaller and was over 1000 miles away when the 747 was shot down.

The Russians said they "only fired warning shots." They didn't say the warning shots happened to be heat-seeking missiles. Now I don't blame the Soviets, after all who would of thought the missiles would fly up the

plane's engines and just happen to explode.

Now the Russians have said they "halted the Flight." How did they do that? The 747 was 35,000 feet above the earth. As far as I know 747's weren't built to hover 6 1/2 miles above the ocean.

The Russians have a lot of explaining to do, but that will not make any of the families of those killed feel any better, will it?

What can we do about it? Already the U.S. Navy has 2 war ships in the area along with 15 or so Japanese vessels searching for any wreckage. Approximately eight U.S. planes are cooperating with Japanese planes in the search effort. These planes are backed up by an Air Force F-15 squadron and the two Navy F-4 squadrons off the U.S.S. Midway just in case of trouble. If there is

anything salvageable, we will find it.

On the East Coast of the U.S. dock workers are refusing to unload Soviet merchant ships. Airline pilots from several nations are refusing to fly regularly scheduled flights into the Soviet Union as a protest against the action of the Soviet Union.

As of the 8th of this month the U.S. Government had not decided exactly what to do and knowing our government it may be a couple more days before anything is done.

I would call for a 6 month boycott of all trade with the Soviet Union. The community of civilized nations must find a way to express their outrage at the massacre of innocents which took place. The Soviets must learn to be civilized, they must, in some way, pay for this atrocious crime.



Susan Smith shows us her idea of summer.

Teen Center: A Place To Kick Back

By Jane Westbay

Did you know there is a place where students can eat lunch, relax, listen to music, play games, or study during lunch break, after school hours, or on the weekend? Well there is such a place, and it is "right next door" to Kinnick High school. It is the Yokosuka Teen Center.

Lunch is served from 11:30 until 12:30 on week days. It is open for all students grades 7-12, and also for teachers! "The teen snackbar provides fresh home cooked meals at reasonable prices and quick service." There are daily specials and also a permanent menu.

During lunch, after school, or on the weekend you can go to the Teen Center and play pool, ping pong, or even the piano! There is even a stereo for you to use if you like, or maybe you prefer to use the new juke box.

The Teen Center offers other things for teens to do and participate in, too. They put on two dances per month, one for the 7th and 8th graders, and one for the 9th-12th graders. Sometimes they sponsor trips or have parties where you and your friends can have lots of fun.

If sports is your game, the Teen Center most likely has the sport for you in their Youth Sports program. The fall sports are soccer for ages up to 13, and football for ages up to 15. There is also basketball and major and pony league baseball, scheduled later on in the year.

Just last year the Teen Center was trying to get a Teen Club going. If you are interested in joining the Teen Club, it meets every first and third Friday of the month. They are in desperate need of participation and input from teens.

What Summer Means

The people of Yo-Hi want you to know what they think of when the word summer is mentioned. So, we have grudgingly agreed to print their nefarious ideas.

Mr. LaMonica: "Because I come from a cold climate, I always think of swimming because it's the only time I could swim."

Annette Stillwell: "The pool, and ice cream."

Rayko Pacana: "Beaches, pools, and ice cream!"

Mrs. Johnston: "Eggplant and tomatoes."

Chris Wassell: "Heat, sun, tan, swim, pool, bikini, surfing, beach, shorts, bleached hair, and sleeping in!"

Susan Smith: "I like the great looking guys with great looking tans on their beautiful bods!"

Lance Tone: "The thing I like about summer is sleeping till noon!"

Alton Lee Grizzard: "When I think of summer, I think of hot weather, going to the pool and most of all not going to school for a couple of months!"

Maria Logalbo: "To me summer means heat, swimming, vacationing, and best of all, no school!"

Sai Begnell: "Summer is a time to have fun, a time for all to party and go to the beaches. It is also a time to get busy and make money."

Beth Ranay: "Summer is a time in which we get to relax and to be with friends and relatives. We get to stay up longer and go to bed later."

June Estep: "Summer means a hot day and a lot of fun at the pool. Also, you can go to a vacation."

September Birthdays

				1 Anno Abello Carl Chandler Jerry Pruett John Bargsley Jeffery Leake	2 Tom Heiking	3 Cathleen Smith Ed Rogers
4 Elizabeth Covington Bill Helsley Michael Gawthrop	5	6 Saiuri Begnell Stephanie Hocke Reynaldo Irasusta	7 Yuria Aihara Peaches Villegas Dennis O'Leary	8 Ian Morrison Curtis Simpson	9 Froilan Andalajao Joan Fisher Joanne Braswell Andrea Tracy	10
11	12 John Alff Michael Vermeulen	13 David Stahl Lance Tone	14 Shawn Young	15 Rhee Kenan Lance Waffle David Wyttenbach Christopher Pipkins Guinevere Paids	16 Elizabeth Boyd Michelle Memelo Mrs. Sattre	17 Faith Ebey Barry Hood Randy Waits
18 Edward Reyna Kellie Mahoney Carl Begy	19 Kathy Bragg	20	21	22 Michelle Bushong Brenda Epperson	23 Kori Maroff Theodore Gaughan Ronald Taylor Mr. Gormley	24 Keith Harris Michael Ross John Hermann Linda Statkiewicz Eleanor Blair Chris Wassell Miss Haseley
25 Rob Wright	26 Francis Church Miss Lane	27 Janet Allen Donald Hudson Steve King Brian Rogers	28 Suzanne Ise Sean Dykstra Donald Williams Steve Spangler	29	30 Doris Barksdale Kristina Wilson Steven Huff Richard Mays Mr. Grosser	

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New Teachers Are Not Nervous

By Erin McConnell

Mysterious passage ways and unknown rooms in a strange and different building could make people nervous, but most of the new teachers who have recently come to teach do not have any butterflies. Instead, they have a very good feeling about the school and expect an excellent year.



Arriving from Nebraska one year ago, Mrs. Carpenter substituted for absent teachers during the 1982-83 school year; this year she is a regular instructor. Because her husband

works in the military, she has moved to and taught in many states such as California, Mississippi, and Colorado.

Mrs. Carpenter's first impression of the school was a good one. She comments, "The people are very friendly." Since Mrs. Carpenter had substituted last year, she did not have a twinge of nervousness, and she thinks that the upcoming year should be excellent.

Mr. Holmquist, who just moved from Missoula, Montana, has already taught in three schools, including a cowtown. His brother is in DOD in Germany, and, although Mr. Holmquist and his wife requested teaching positions there, they were offered Japan. The Holmquists were going to turn it down, but some friends' father who had been in the military advised them to go.

Even though Mr. Holmquist thinks Kinnick looks like Montana's state penitentiary building, he knows the year will be good. He believes that people are people and the students here are like the ones in Montana. Mr. Holmquist came from a very quiet place to a new country, and, after fourteen years of teaching, he comments, "It feels like starting over."

Mrs. Stillwell came to Japan after a brief stay of five months in California. Her husband is in the military, and so she has taught in other places like Rota, Spain.

Mrs. Stillwell had received many negative reports about the high school from parents, but she

attended the Advisory Meetings and found out that the school was very good. Mrs. Stillwell met many friendly and helpful people and was not at all nervous about starting school. In fact, she is looking forward to the coming year.

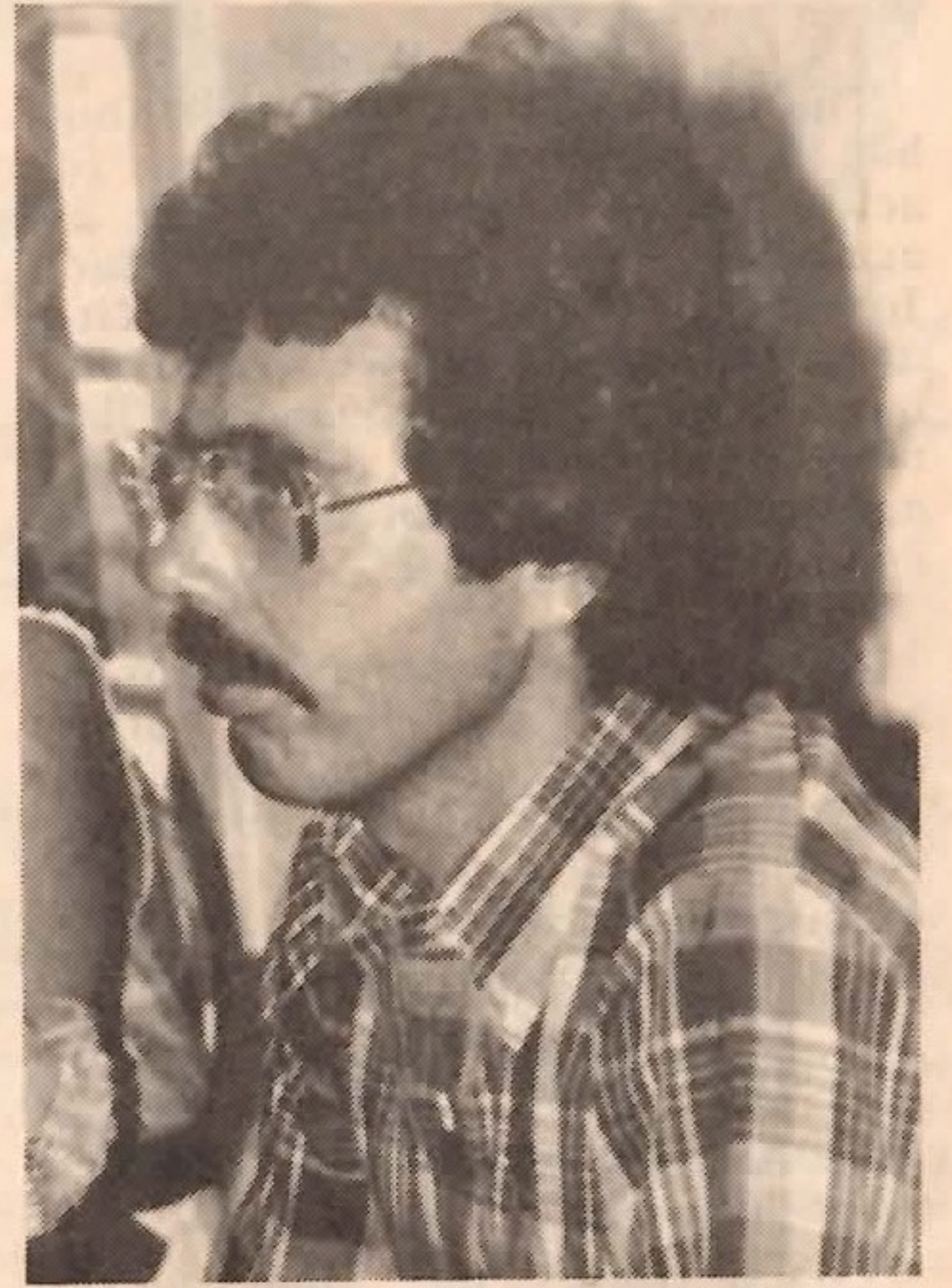
Mr. McCullough recently taught in Cuba in a DOD school before being offered a job in Japan. He took up this offer because Japan sounded very interesting.

When Mr. McCullough first entered the high school, he noticed how friendly the people were. He felt good, and, although Mr. McCullough thinks it will take him a while to learn his way around and get to know the students, he is sure he will enjoy the year ahead.

A former substitute for the high school, Ms. Scarborough now teaches cosmology. Her father was given orders to Japan, and as a result, Ms. Scarborough moved with her family from Tampa, Florida to Yokosuka. This is her first year as a full time educator.

Ms. Scarborough was not nervous the first day of school because she had substituted for Kinnick last year and already knew many of the people. She thinks the school is interesting, and she, too, expects a good year.

Having taught in Australia for five years, Mr. Schmidt was surprised when he answered his phone yearly one morning and heard Washington, D.C. ask him if he would like to work for the government in Japan. He readily accepted and moved to Yoko-



suka where he taught the elementary school for two years. This year he has moved on to the big time of high school.

Kinnick is a nice change for Mr. Schmidt. In Australia, all the boys wore ties and suits, the teachers wore gowns, and there were no girls attending that school. Mr. Schmidt much prefers the co-ed school, and is not nervous about teaching because he had taught seniors and adults for twelve years before coming to Japan. He knows that the year ahead of all of us will be "fantastic."

Another Year Starts For K-Man

It was a day like any other, Kinnick Man drove up to Yo-Hi in his chauffeured limo for registration. This was his sixth year as a senior and he planned to stick around for a couple more. This was going to be a great year; that beast of a teacher had gone. Shivers went up his spine as he thought of the awful time last year when he landed on her flying out the third floor window. Kinnick Man's faithful sidekick, Joey, would be leaving in October. That would be a relief. He couldn't stand those lower classmen. Especially all those bad jokes.



He recalls his summer, and how he took an airline to London, England, because he wanted to enter Wimbledon! Little did anyone know that he would actually be entered, and he would actually win! Of course, this was no surprise to him; he expected it.

While he was there, he was at first laughed at because of the strange clothing he wore. He wore a red and white t-shirt, and a cape of the same colors. On his face, he wore a red mask, similar to the one that Zorro (The Gay Blade, of course) wore. He had red and white thongs on his feet, too. This boy was ridiculous! (Maybe that's why he won; the opponents never could look at him without cracking up.)

Well anyhow, he came back a hero of a sort, and with an enormous head.

Now he was back at Kinnick with all the money he had won and his souvenir trophy. As his newly acquired chauffeur moved around the car to open the door, Kinnick Man slipped into his disguise. When he

stepped out of the car, he was . . . well . . . in disguise, anyway, a she. "They will never recognize me!" he thought slyly. His disguise was perfect, too perfect in fact. In less than a minute, after he (she) got out of the car, every guy in the immediate area had him engaged in trivial conversation. When the doors opened, he rushed inside to sign up. Some perverted person "accidentally" grabbed our hero's tush. After getting through the initial sexual harassment, he got inside to get his classes. He walked out smiling for, with the help of his disguise, he had signed up for girls' PE!

School started next Monday, so Kinnick Man still had the weekend to party; he was trying to think of something evil and devious to do as his last prank of the summer. "I've got it!" he screamed in his chauffeur's ear. "I'm going to blow up all the toilets at Zama High — what an idea!"

(To be continued)

Jett Scores Again

By Carolyn Leake

Listen up Jett fans . . . Joan Jett has a new album, and it is hot! It's been out since around the beginning of June, and it's called **Joan Jett and the Blackhearts — The Album**.

Side one consists of "Fake Friend," a song about the world and its phonies; "Handyman," about gigolos; "A Hundred Feet Away," about love from a distance; "Secret Love," about closet love affairs; and a remake of one of the Stones' old hits about brown-nosing fans.

Side two contains "The French Love Song," about love, naturally, and she even threw in a few French

phrases. "Tossin' and Turnin'" is about how hard it is to get through the night without your lover. "Why can't We be Happy?" is about how to survive with someone you're not happy with. "Coney Island Whitefish" has to do with the "scum-bags" of the world, and the album finishes up with "Had Enough," a song on how sick she is of a recent relationship.

This is definitely Jett's best effort yet. It seems as though she gets better every time, and I'm already waiting for her next album to go into the works. "Fake Friends" is receiv-

ing a lot of airplay, steadily climbing the charts, and the video, which can be seen every now and then on **Music Tomato Channel 42** between 1650 and 1730 Monday through Friday, is great. Having the chance to see Jett in action is better than just catching her on vinyl, but either way, she's still rocking as hard as ever.

The album can be bought at Waterland and other record stores off-base for around 2300 yen, and though it's only a single album, it comes in a double album jacket stocked with "in action" photos. So if you're into Jett, it's worth every cent.

Horoscope

Aries: (March 21 to April 19) — Careful with your money. Don't spend it on a whole bunch of little things. Beware of people bearing gifts.

Taurus: (April 20 to May 20) — Be sure to get involved with school activities. It can be very rewarding, but make sure you schedule your time.

Gemini: (May 21 to June 20) — Don't give up on anything. Keep on trying until you get what you want.

Cancer: (June 21 to July 22) — Don't let anyone persuade you to do something that you don't want to do. Use your own ideas.

Leo: (July 23 to Aug. 22) — You are very courageous and spirited this month, but homework assignments are easily forgotten.

Virgo: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) — Don't be depressed this month. Let what has happened be the past.

Libra: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — Although you are very intelligent, study is required to do well on tests. Meeting new people will be a happy experience.

Scorpio: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — You are very witty and sly. Be careful of people coming on strong.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Those who own stock market will have a good month in their investments. Performance in sports is good this month.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) — You have the ability to do well on tests. Secret romance should be on its way.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) — Don't hold grudges. Forgive and forget. Your mouth could get you in trouble.

Pisces: (Feb. 19 to March 20) — Homework can help you a lot in classes. Romance thrives this month.

Devils Prepare To Thrash

By Greg West

The 1983-84 Yo-Hi Red Devils football team is steadily preparing for action on Saturday, September 24, against the Yokota Panthers. Coach Jones says, "This will be our first game coming up, and we still haven't had or planned a scrimmage. We'll be nervous and confused, but with some enthusiasm, we should do pretty good."

At this point, 53 players are on the team, Varsity and Junior Varsity combined. There are a lot more new kids this year, but not too many returning players. The team has been practicing for the last three weeks, five days a week, two hours a day.

Coach Jones has three main assistant coaches: Mr. Larry Blanton (JV Coach), Mr. Tim Bargsley, and Mr. Bill Southerd.

Coach Jones has made a few changes this year with the offense and defense. Both will be lining up differently. One thing he is not changing though, and that is that this year will be another running year. "Three things can happen when you pass, and two of them are bad," is one of Mr. Jones' theories.

Coach Jones is looking forward to the school's faculty and the students' participation at the games.



Jimmy Frazier growls enthusiastically as he does calisthenics. (Photo by Tawny Willard)

Tennis Brings Out 27

By Chris West

The 1983-84 tennis team attracted 27 people Monday, August 29 to attend a meeting at the Thew Gym. A total of 13 boys and 14 girls attended the meeting. Presently, this year's team has 19 high school players and four junior high players.

Practice began the following day at 3:00. With eight returning Varsity players as well as the new additions to the team, "We have excellent potential," claims the coach Ms. Lane.

The tennis team also has three managers: Janet Silvano, Lynnae Soules, and Hannah Sapinoso. Mrs. McConnell also comes daily to give all

the players some pointers.

This year, the Yo-Hi tennis team will be taking 4 boys and 4 girls to Clark Air Base in the Philippines to compete in the Far East Tennis Tournament, November 12 through November 19.

Saturday, September 17, was the first game of the season. It was a home game against the ASIJ Mustangs which started at 9:00 AM. Everyone is urged to come watch these matches. Check the Fall Sport Schedule for a list of the home games. Home games are held at the Chapel Courts beginning at 9:00 AM.

It's Time To Bump, Set, And Spike!

Forty-three girls showed up at the volleyball tryouts, and thirty-two people made the cut for JV and Varsity teams.

There are seven people on the varsity team, including five returnees:

- Carolyn Newman
- Sonya Okamoto
- Pam Okamoto
- Yoko Bruno
- Sheila Peters
- Marni Shibata
- Alanne Saunders

The list of J.V. members follows:

- Kathy Martin
- Lori Irelan
- Villia Bantug
- Elli Willoughby
- Angelique Mayfield
- Julie Hartsell
- Beth Ranay
- Renee Lawrence
- Samantha Loveland
- Sai Begnell
- Sony Stoneburner
- Dulce Ledina
- Janet Allen
- Naomi Olin
- Jennifer Baily
- Kim Jones

- Joy Larosa
- Melissa Omega
- Michelle Payne
- Tiffany Sanko
- Michelle Priebe
- Ellen Prinz
- Janet Patterson
- Christina Kerrigan

The Far East Tournament will be held in Okinawa in early November.

Coach Fong says that he can not tell how the team will do so early in the year, but he believes he has a fast team with a good back court and some good servers.

Mrs. Gilchrist says that almost everyone on the team knows her basic skills, and most have had the experience of being on a team. She also says that the team works well together and are supportive of each other. She thinks the team will do fairly well when the season begins.

Her goals for the team include increasing their skills while keeping them working as a team.

The team has alot of help from assistant coaches Marianne Gormley and Katherine Moore.

Up And Running

By Chuck Mallett

The cross-country team meeting drew seven interested people to Mr. Rydelius' room on Monday, August 29. After a brief talk with Mr. Rydelius about what type of training they would be doing and when they would do their training, the five boys — David Dutcher, Gary Rivers, Chris Elders, Carl Bolin, and Scott Wilson — signed up for the men's roster. Only Barbara Gouslin and Maria Wilson signed up for the women's team. This prompted Mr. Rydelius to put another announcement in the morning bulletin. The announcement

brought Bruce Begnell, Tony Logalbo, and Zola Arrington to Mr. R.'s door. It also brought two eighth graders — Meg Arthur and Susan Walker — as exhibition runners for the team.

When asked if any of the runners were noticeably faster than the others, Mr. Rydelius replied, "Only Barbara Gouslin. She was our best runner last year and will probably be the best again this year."

Mr. Rydelius is still putting out an urgent request for more female runners so if your interested, see him in room 209.

Fall Sports Schedule

Game Times:

Football
Junior Varsity - 1000
Varsity - 1300

Volleyball
Weekdays
Junior Varsity - 1730
Varsity - 1900
Saturdays
Junior Varsity - 1400
Varsity - 1530

Cross Country
FINALS
Starting Time - 0900

Tennis
Match Times - 0900

FOOTBALL
Saturday, September 24
Yokota at Kinnick
Saturday, October 1
Zama at Kinnick
Saturday, October 8
Kinnick at Yokota
Saturday, October 15
ASIJ at Kinnick
Saturday, October 22
Kinnick at Zama
Saturday, October 29
Kinnick at ASIJ

VOLLEYBALL
Friday, September 16
ASIJ at Kinnick
Saturday, September 17
Kinnick at ISSH
Friday, September 23
St. Maurs at Kinnick
Saturday, September 24
CAJ at Kinnick
Friday, September 30
Kinnick at Zama
Saturday, October 1
Yokota at Kinnick
Friday, October 7
Kinnick at Seisen
Saturday, October 8
Kinnick at ASIJ
Friday, October 14
ISSH at Kinnick
Saturday, October 15
Kinnick at St. Maurs
Friday, October 21
Kinnick at CAJ
Saturday, October 22
Zama at Kinnick
Tuesday, October 25
Kinnick at Yokota
Friday, October 28
Seisen at Kinnick

CROSS COUNTRY
Saturday, September 24 (Tama)
St. Mary's vs Kinnick
Saturday, October 1 (Zama)
Kinnick vs ASIJ
Saturday, October 8 (Tama)
Yokota vs Kinnick vs YIS
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ASIJ vs Kinnick
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